GERMANY HELD UP

Treaty Provision for Commission to Arbitrate U. S. Losses Has Lapsed

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 21.-Treaty pros for the settlement of claims of rican citizens against Germany, agmerican citizens against fermany, ag-gregating hundreds of millions of dol-ars, lapsed more than a fortnight ago. It was learned today, and entirely new diplomatic negotiations with Germany may be necessary to pave the way for a settlement.

settlement.

By the terms of the separate peace treaty with Germany the United States reserved the right to initiate, within ninety, days after the exchange of ratifications, the creation of a mixed arbitral commission to consider claims arising out of the World War. The ninetyay period expired on February D without the American Government having serviced its reserved right.

State Department officials today ac-

nowledged that the treaty provisions are lapsed, but refused to disclose whether any other steps have been taken protect the rights of American claim-

On March 3, 1921, President Wilson ransmitted to the Senate data prepared Secretary Colby regarding claims with the State Department by American citizens which showed a total of 1253 claims, filed or in process of fling, with an aggregate value of 1221,231,465. Department officials today said those figures had remained vir-tually unchanged.

In addition to claims by American Continued from Page One

citizens there are various pre-war and continued from Page One ing \$80,534,341; claims for American wreckage. The body of one man had perty sequestered in Germany punting to \$101,147,346 and claims losses sustained by American corporations operating in attumanta when that country was invaded by the German ariay in 1016. The latter claims aggregate 672,618,713 lei, at a rate of exchange not yet determined.

Transition Marked in Nation's Politics

to govern the country have to be formed returned to power.

Will Defer Third Party This movement, if it develops as it now promises to, will put off indefi-

what has been expected for years, third party. But if this movement at did not

t is only one step from the demand- proximately \$250,000. tween the various groups. Such a partitioning is in effect in England, where, for example, when the Liberal and the Labor parties co-operate, the Labor party refrains from naming a candidate for Parliament against the Liberal in one district in consideration of 15 to 1.

The Reme required 1 200 000 for that gives the maximum of play with the maximum of strength. The keel, which was built in the form of a triangle, also was strengthened with 16 MM steel cable. It weighed about eight tons and had a tensile strength.

New Role for Congress

And supposing you get this system—there is no mistake that this is the way we are tending—then Congress will begin to assume a new importance in the national political life. It is there that these loosely held together minorities will fight for the making of policies that are of vital importance. The idea of executive influence over Congress will decay as it has already begun to decay in this Congress where the farm bloe cores little and the congress where the farm bloe cores little and there were forty tents for permitting the gas to escape, and thirty-two for influting.

The Roma was originally equipped with six twelve-cylinder engines of 400 horsepower each, giving an estimated speed of eighty miles an hour and a cruising radius at full speed of 3300 miles.

These engines, there were forty tents spring and summer on a commercial test run between New York and Chicago and later for a trans-continental flight.

On her trip from Langley Field to Washington the Romy carried more than fifty people, including erew and passengers. Her capacity was fixed at approximately sixty persons.

Secretaries Weeks and Denby and the Italian Ambassador, who participated in the christening ceremonics.

in this Congress where the farm bloe owes little or no obligation to it.

Important chairmanships of committees in the House and Senate will not be awarded by the easy system of seniority as at present, but combinations will likely be formed for the taking and distribution of them among the aggress. distribution of them among the aggres-sive leaders of the groups that make up the majority bloc operating under the name of one or the other big parties. It is plain here to any one who is watching the farm bloc and the Hard-

ing Administration that the executive domination theory of our government, under which we have been operating more or less since the days of Roose-velt, is passing and that velt, is passing and that we are swinging toward congressional government, and this is said in spite of the upparent weakness and chaos in Congress. Big issues are before the nation and they can only be fought out in a legis-lative body, and power will be where the major policies are made.

NEW POLITICAL BLOC SHAPES UP PROGRAM

Chicago, Feb. 21,-(By A. P.)-The political conference of members of farmers, Socialist, labor and other organizetions settled down to formation of a definite program today, with indications that the meeting called by Wil-liam II, Johnston, president of the In-ternational Association of Machinists, would finish its work of preliminary or-

Sanization by tonight.

The Committee on Program spent the morning in drafting its report, which was discussed in a secret forum in the

afternoon.
Telegrams from many nationally sympathy known persons expressing sympathy with the meeting and regret at their absence were read. Chief Justice Clarke, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.; John A. McSparren, of the Penn-Sylvania State Grange, and Miss Mabe Costigan, of the National League of Costigan, of the National League of Women Voters, were among those send-ing such telegrams. Carrie Chapman Catt, of the National Equal Suffrage Association, in a telegram expressed in-terest in the meeting, but said she would have to know more about it be-fore she indorses any of its plans.

Fire In Rodman Street Stable Fire started at 10 o'clock this morning in a stable at 2015 Rodman street, belonging to Mrs. Mary Wilson, of 732 South Twenty-first street. The damage was alight.



The American army dirigible Roma, the largest semi-rigid airship in the world, which was wrecked by an explesion today, as she appeared when landing at Bolling Field, Washington, last December in her test flight

Roma Explodes; 35 Reported Dead

of the United States, aggregat- dozen men were pinned beneath the been removed up to that time.

> Lands in Flames The big aircraft landed in flames

near the naval base. Soon after she fell four men were taken off alive. The heat of the flames was so intense that those near where the craft fell were unable to approach. The four men rescued were badly burned.

The Roma was sailing in a southeast-

erly direction when, according to ob-servers, she suddenly burst into flames and fell like a comet to the earth. The explosion occurred shortly after 2 o'elock.

Reports from Portsmouth, which is election of the little parties that near the naval base, said the Roma, eturned to power. What seems to after a slanting plunge of hundreds of he happening here is that the blee will feet, struck one of the barracks buildings at the base and then exploded with which will be held under the names of the existing parties.

A sheet of flame leaped from the rent in the gas bag and the passenger compartments slung underneath dropped twenty feet to the indefi- ground below.

parties and the formation of a new semi-rigid airships in the world. compare in size with the ill-Chicago is as successful in its way as fated ZR-2, which crashed in England the farm bloc movement has been, a profound change will take place in our and British airmen. The ship was purchased from Italy early in 1921 for approximately \$250,000. Its value was ing by organized groups of voters of something to say in the naming of the candidate for the presidency and in the writing of platforms to demanding a steel latice keel, divided into seventy-writing of seats in Congress between the various groups. Such a partitioning of seats in Congress between the various groups. Such a part

date for Parliament against the Laberal in one district in consideration of a
similar abstinence by the Liberals in
another.

In a similar manner, provided the bloc
movement goes on in this country, the
farmers, if making a combination with
the Republicans, will probably come to
demand the nomination under the name
Republican of definitely farm candidates
for the House and the Senate in certain
States and districts. The progressive
industrial workers' group will similarly
demand the naming as Republican candidates in industrial cities of radical intellectual laborites. Senate and a division of the spoils
will sooner or later become the price
of what is politicly called now operating
within the parties.

New Role for Congress

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Roma Third Airship Wrecked in 13 Months

New York, Feb. 21.—(By A. P.) -The dirigible Roma, which blew up today over Hampton Roads, was the third big airship to be destroyed in a spectacular mishap in the last

On August 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built by the British for purchase by the United States at a cost of \$2,000,000, exploded over Hull, England, killing forty-two, including sixteen Americans.

On January 1, 1921, the R-34, which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of 1919, the first nirship to cross the Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale while tethered outside her airdrome in Howden, England.

An American crew was sent to Rome after these had been completed the aircraft was dismantled and shipped to this country, reaching here last sum-mer. She was taken in her dismantled shape to Largley Field, in Virginia, and was assembled there during the fall, and by November was ready for her trial flight, which took place from Langley Field on November 15. Late in December she made a flight to Washington during a storm and was then christened and put into commis-

Recently the Roma was being groomed for a flight intended to take in the whole of the United States.

ILL LUCK MARKED ROMA'S CHRISTENING

Washington, Feb. 21 .- (By A. P.) --The airship Roma, it was said at the

MAY HAVE BEEN ON ROMA

This photograph taken recently shows the United States Army Air

Service men who were then members of crew. The dirigible burned, following an explosion at Norfolk, Va., today. Right to left, front row.

Cantain W. J. Reed, Major J. G. Thornell, Captain Dale Mabry, Second row. Sergeant V. C. Hoffman, Sergeant J. B. Biedenbach, Staff Sergeant M. J. Beale, Master Sergeant R. C. McNally and Master Ser-

geant H. A. Chapman. Captain Reed and Sergeant Biedenbach are known to have been saved. No word has been received concerning Major

Thornell, Captain Mabry and Sergeant Hoffman, known to be members

two of her six motors operating and barely escaped damage in a gale that arose just as she made her landing at the southern field. REPORT ROMA'S TOP PATCHED, MEN AFRAID thirteen months.

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Leager big gas bag of the Roma was a mass of patches, according to one report heard here this afternoon, and for that reason a number of the members of the erew demurred at making the fateful!

vere to have made a trial flight on the ship, but a rising wind and disabled motors made this impossible. President

motors made this impossion.

Harding had also been invited. The dirigible returned to Langley with only and

Colonel H. C. Fisher was in command of the Roma; and he is reported missing. The olicer of the day at the army supply base says that thirty-five men were killed. Only eight have been res-cued so far, and two of them died.

List of Roma's Crew Members of the official crew of the Roma were announced at Langley Field as follows: Major John G. Thernell, former com-

Captain Dale Mabry, commander. Captain Walter J. Reed, pilot. Lieutenant Byron G. Burt, pilot. Sergeant Roger B. McNally, cox-

Sergeant Lee M. Harris, chief engi-Sergeant Lewis Hilliard, engineer.

Myron G. Field, engineer. J. M. Bledenbach, engineer. Sergeant Thomas Yarborough, en-

Sergeant Billy Ryan, radio operator.
Sergeant Vergil Hoffman, rigger.
Corporal Irby Huzion, rigger.
Corporal Aberto Floresa, rigger.
Private Gus Kinkston, rigger.
Private Marion Hill, rigger.
Private Thomas M. Blakeley, engi-

Private John Thompson, engineer. Private Vernon Peek, engineer. Sergeant Homer Gorby and Sergeant Lico G. Loupes, photographers.

SENSATION PROMISED IN ZR-2 DISASTER

London. Feb. 21.—(By A. P.)—What are characterized as "sensational disclosures" are made in the Alv Ministry's report into the R-38 disaster at Hull last summer, says the air correspondent of the Evening Star in an article today regarding the report in question, which has not yet been made public. The R-38, renamed the ZR-2, when it was purchased by the United States from the British Government, collapsed over Hull while on a test trip with the loss of more than forty lives. with the loss of more than forty lives, including nearly a score of Americans who were to have formed part of her

who were to have formed part of her crew.

The correspondent, who says no decision has yet been reached in regard to making public the report, asserts that much of the Air Ministry's inquiry "will be found to contain findings to all intents and purposes diametrically opposed to those of the naval airship experts." and he adds that "the whole system under which the ship was constructed is strongly condemned."

Referring to the findings of the preliminary court of inquiry, the correspondent says:

iminary court of inquiry, the correspondent says:
"It was suggested that bad design in the casing and weakness in the framework, which was unable to stand the strain of full flight, led to the disaster. This point is stressed in a further and detailed report, which is still being studied by the chiefs of the Air Minsistry."

TOO CAPTIOUS SON COSTS MOTHER AID FROM CITY

Youth Turns Down \$12-a-Week Job While Parent is in Want

After investigating a pathetic story told by Mrs. Catharine Graziosa, a lodger at 1210 South Sixteenth street, Director of Public Welfare Warburton has decided not to extend any munfcipal aid to her.

Inquiry showed that Mrs. Graziosa has an able-bodied son who has refused several jobs at \$12 n week, obtained

Say John D. Wants

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it understood that Mr. Oser is only forty and well preserved."

"We are happy over the match." he added. "Mathilde and her husband will live in Switzerland. Mr. Rocketeller, in giving his assent, did not stipulate that they would have to live here."

The story of how Mathilde won her

companion. Miss Julia Mangold, formerly a bookseeper for Oeer, but now companion to Mathide. Miss Mangold recited an hour-long story of his daughter's devotion to Mr. McCormick, it is said.

Bhe told the president of the International Harvester Company that Mathide's love for the riding master has endured more than two years.

"She became enamored of Mr. Oser when only fourteen years old," Miss Mangold is reported to have pleaded. Mangold is reported

himself to a description of the peculiar-ities of the weapon. Gun Easlly Discharged

"This gun of Penrose's," he said,

gun as I have shown.

Under cross-examination by the Dis-

trict Attorney he was asked whether he is an "expert gunman." The jurors and

spectators laughed when he asked

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oner's physician, of this city, also was the first trial he testi-fied concerning the probable course work. It was then that we became chums. I was working for Mr. Oser. doing clerical work and bookkeeping. doing clerical work and bookkeeping. He was fifty-five; Miss Mathikle but of the builet as judged from powder marks on Ralph's shirt, intimating that the shot had been fired while the gun was held high in the air and pointing "But she wershiped him. They rode together often. And with time their love downward as though held by a person who was defending himself in a strug-

grew. It is more than a school giri's fancy. It is a woman's love."

pse on Stand at Murder Trial was gerending himself in a struggle, but the Judge in his charge ruled out that part of the testimony, and it was not repeated today. The doctor, after qualifying as an expert, confined himself to a description of the resulting Penrose on Stand

Continued from Page One to the Jewish Hospital for an ambu-

lance.' A. S. Swartz, Jr., son of Judge Swartz, and the defendant's chief counself, questioned him briefly.

"What was your brother's appearance when he came at you first?"
"He looked as though he were enraged and would give me a good beating, which he did."
Under cross-examination Penrose ad-

mitted he had been angry, and in what he described as "a wild condition." while following his brother through the release the safety catch and then by tapping a certain muscle in the upper arm he demonstrated how the gun could house and into the yard. be discharged by reflex action on the d he further admitted that he trigger.
"Were the muscles of my arm to be had at various times been in such, an angry state of mind as not to have struck in that manner it would be a been "entirely himself."

Says Ralph Had Bad Temper He refused to admit, however, that

he was so angry at the time of the fight with his brother that he was not responsible for his actions. He said he heard the report of the gun which he held in his heard during the result of the gun which he held in his hand during the scuffle, but he and his brother had kept on fighting after the gun exploded.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.—The top of lg gas bag of the Roma was a mass counsel, at least 100 women being present, many pretty girls among them.
A group of youthful and attractive young women sat close behind the defendant's chair and cast sympathetic glances, blinded sometimes by tears, in is direction during counsel's eloquent

plea for his exqueration.

Samuel T. High, of counsel for the defense, made the closing address for the defendant. He talked at great length and dwelt particularly on the human side of the ease. As he described the intimate friendship of the scribed the intimate friendship of the Penrose brothers as loys, their young manhood spent together, their service side by side during the war and their continued intimacy upon their return home, even members of the jury showed their sympathy by covertly blown noses and averted eyes. The two women members of the jury did not hesitate to their eyes with their handker-

Norman Penrose himself, after a long and evident effort to keep his emotion, in control, finally covered his face with his outspread fingers, through which the egan to trickle faster and faster. Mr. High followed the line of young

further. Mr. of pistol is used in the army, but insisted that it is a very dangerous weapon even in the hands of expects.

Samuel Penrose, father of the two boys, testified briefly before his son took the stand. The father knew nothing of the stand has been inseparable that the two boys had been inseparable at school and at home; that they were left motheriess when children, and that he had been proposed in the two.

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Thomas J. Janney, of Newtown, tes-tified he had known Norman fifteen

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ous, high-powered weapon. It is readily discharged and this type has caused many accidents. In the Penrose gun the trigger pull is exceedingly light and THE BREAKERS Atlantic City, N. J.

the safety on the back of the grlp is so light that it would be released by the necessary grip to hold so heavy a gun in the hand." On Ocean Front GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA. He demonstrated to the jury by holding the pistol in the air and, pointing THE QUI-SI-SANA GREEN COVE upward, showed that the weight would



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several jobs at \$12 a week, obtained for him by probation officers of the Municipal Court. The youth said \$15 a week was the smallest amount he would work for. Mrs. Graziosa has been receiving \$3.50 a week for food since January from the Welfare Department, while the Municipal Court has been paying her rent. Her husband died recently from an overdose of drugs and she has several children. Yesterday she wrote to Mayor Mooré, asking for help.

Oser Naturalized

What the Welfare Federation is Doing to Help the Unemployed

What it Expects to Do and How Its Contributors and Others Can Help in This Emergency

A short time ago a little girl came to one of the Federation agencies and told the following story:

Her father was out of work, and there were five other children, and her mother seemed sick. "Would the lady please come and see what could be done?" A visitor found that the father had been out of work everal months and that the mother, who was about to have another child, had been scrubbing in offices until she could do so no longer.

A Visiting Nurse was called in, who persuaded the mother to go to a Federation hospital, promising to care for the children, one of whom had influenza. Food and wood were given by another of the Federation's agencies, and still another member agency gave the children much needed warm clothing. Moreover, every effort is being made to obtain work for the father by a fifth Federation agency.

At Second and Walnut Streets one of the member agencies is feeding unemployed seamen by day, and at night giving free lodging to those who are stranded on the beach.

work and more illness and need. This week hundreds of men will be given temporary work, indeors and out, by the Federation agencies.

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